

Musical experiences fill free hours for Terrence Lesure

Terrence Lesure, shipping and receiving, plays a mean guitar and although he's only 21, he has probably had more musical experiences than many musicians have in a lifetime of playing. Not only has Terrence studied at Interlochen National Music Camp, toured and played in Europe and studied with Detroit's own Earl Klugh, but he was part of a gospel group that was up for a Grammy award.

"I was playing guitar for a family gospel group called the Winans, who were named for a Grammy," Terrence says. "They didn't win, but we got to go to California to the Grammy's. It wasn't the highlight of my career, but it was really an interesting experience."

According to Terrence, most of the Grammy winners are chosen during the afternoon when much of the program is taped and pre-rehearsed. By the time it is aired in the evening the winners are history. But it was an experience seeing all of Hollywood's glitter, gold and famous faces. "When you see the stars, you realize that they are just people," Terrence says.

The highlight of Terrence's musical career so far was his trip to Europe. During his high school summers, Terrence spent most of his time studying music at Interlochen. During his first summer there, he auditioned for the European tour. Later during his junior year, he was told that he would be going on the tour.

"We went on a three week trip and saw London, Paris, Rome, Milan and all of the other cities that you would see on a European tour. We stayed with families wherever we went so you learned a lot about the people. We ended up in Montreux, Switzerland where the big jazz festival originated. I got to meet a lot of jazz idols there. During our tour we played mostly in the town squares doing concerts for the townspeople."

Terrence also plays the bassoon and played with the Michigan Youth Symphony during high school. In 1980, he was listed in the Who's Who Music Directory for American high school students. While Terrence's first love is music, he is currently majoring in finance at Wayne State University, minoring in music. "It's all tied in. I don't want to have only one field that I'm good in. To be a good musician you also have to be a good businessperson. It all goes together. I don't believe in spreading yourself too thin."

At 4 pm, Terrence is off to practice, rehearse or play for

the evening. Sometimes he even ends up in a recording studio, recording gospel music. Other times he is playing in the Wayne State University jazz band.

• "I have to stay on the move. I can't stand idleness. I have to be doing something," Terrence says.



Szykula's hole in one adds drama to K day

Golfers flocked to the Grand Blanc Golf Club to swing their clubs in the Annual K Day Golf Outing.

Bill Szykula, attorney, was the big winner of the day sinking a hole in one on the 13th hole.

"I thought I hit a very fair tee shot. I saw it hit the green and bounce and I couldn't see where it went from there. My teammates and I walked over to the green and didn't see the ball. I thought maybe it could have gone over the green to the other side. One of my teammates said it could be in the cup. So I walked over to the pin and looked down and there it was, in the cup."

The shot was 172 yards and it was Szykula's first hole in one. He used a Blue Max ball that had been in his bag for a long time. Szykula and his teammates began their golf game on the

back nine holes, so they had played only three holes when he hit the perfect shot.

Szykula attributes his hole in one more to good luck than to good playing. "I think any time someone makes a hole in one it's just pure luck."

Zoe Alpern, registered nurse, made the women's longest drive, along with Kay Connelly, construction. "I made that drive on the 18th hole," Alpern says. "I've been golfing for about 13 years. I've taken lessons and periodically go to Ben Davis in